

# THE ACADEMY

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND ART.

No. 352.  
[New Issue.]

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

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#### SEVENTH SESSION.

The Lectures for the year 1879 will commence on THURSDAY, February 6, at 7 P.M. The First Course, on Mental Science for Teachers, will be delivered by G. CROOME-ROBERTSON, Esq., M.A., Professor of Logic and Mental Philosophy in University College, London.

#### SYLLABUS.

I. Mental Science and the Teacher's work.—What the Teacher can do to train the Mind.—The Mind works and is developed according to natural laws.—Grows by assimilating material from the environment, natural and social.—Internal and External manifestations of Mind (also called Subjective and Objective).—Mental Introspection.

II. Mental States and Bodily Processes.—The Nervous System.—Nerve and Nerve centres.—Brain.—Practical importance of having regard to the physiological condition of mental life.—Mental Power, Fatigue.—Rate of mental processes.—Limits to Mental Acquisition.

III. General view of Mind as inclusive of Feeling, Willing, Knowing—Feeling and its expression.—The Sensitive Disposition—Will or Voluntary Activity.—The Active Disposition—Knowing or Intelligence.—The Passive Disposition.—Educator's function in regard to the different phases of Mind.

IV. Stages of Feeling, Willing and Knowing—Sense-feelings and Emotions—Definite control of the bodily members and Internal Volition.—Sense-knowledge and Thought.—The same laws govern the development under each head.—General laws of Mental Growth.

V. Sense or Sensation as initial stage of mental life.—Physiology of Sensation, general and special.—Nervous System—Passive Sensation, general and special.—"Muscular Sense"—Appetites—Instincts.—Play as an indication of natural bent.

VI. Knowledge through the Senses or Sense-Perception.—Perception, an act.—Organs of Perception—Pre-eminence of Touch and Sight for the knowledge of Objects.—Theory of Vision—How we first come by our knowledge of Objects—Object lessons.—The Kinder Garten.

VII. Representative Images as related to Sensations and Percepts.—Illusions, &c.—Dreams—Reverie.—"The Laws of Association"—Conditions of Acquisition—Retentiveness—Cultivation of Memory, general and special.—Forgetting—Learning by rote—Assimilation—"Cram."

VIII. Apprehension and Comprehension—Comprehension by Abstraction and Generalization—Concepts.—General Notions as related to Forms and Relations—Abstract and Theoretical.—Language as naturally developed—Language as communicated to children.

IX. Conception, Judgment and Reasoning—Induction and Deduction—Example and Precept—Analysis and Synthesis—Natural Thinking and Regulated Thinking—Opinion and Truth—Logic as regulative of Thinking with a view to Truth.

X. Formation of Habits—Passive and Active Habits—Secondary Automatic Action—Control of Feeling—Attention and Concentration—Recollection—Constructive Imagination—Invention and Discovery.

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